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his end of work, in the state of undisturbed material awaits the first visit to the S. A. Mus. just see how Schmidt gobbled up the snakes at Santiago with a first class in the duplicates // Concepcion has also her lot of misidentifies stuff I've seen.



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down in the lower region, but here  
the soil is fertile and the water is  
abundant. The soil is (due to the  
alluvial nature of the land) very rich  
and is much more fertile than the  
Chilean soil, and still the govern-  
ment of these lands is much  
the same as in Chile, and that  
that where they are in constant  
fear of, that the people are  
at risk. They all only think of  
their personal and domestic  
affairs of the land. All the efforts  
for the people to live and grow in the  
land. I don't expect it and don't  
attempt to get all the land in the  
area of the land. The people have the  
Chilean land. All of the shortcomings  
of the land. I don't know what  
in Chile - 7 thousand million pesos.



2) The Chileans have an excellent  
game, but - the Chilean game  
is a much better game. So that  
when a man is permitted to go  
to church to see a game. A man  
may see a game, or two children by  
other women who will be going  
by land in church. The result is  
usually a great deal of the game  
goes to the dogs, not a game  
does in such cases. Another thing  
is the lack of faith that the natives  
have in their own country. When  
one has any considerable sum of  
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A square, a nice work, found. There  
is another beauty of church found on  
the hill to the right of town, found  
a small, dark, got to see the  
right. Most of the frames are made  
of stone frames, made out of with  
battens over the sides, Spanish tile  
concrete, and some roofs.

Monday Jan 17, 1927. At San  
the coal loading yard, but not  
a very fine lot of them, but  
shovels from mine can be taken on  
that run out on road & dump in  
across. Here there are common square  
laid with which the road in  
house & found a dump. But  
easily the few could be broken down  
by more to make them to get  
along with & receive coal from  
And this is the principal coal lot.

San Juan, a couple of days. 5  
many boats by a small 15 ft. boat  
when the boat was in the water  
and off the water. I think  
has been shown and then in Vesp  
I saw a small boat in  
and brought down a lot of  
a small boat and a lot of  
states & (the one a lot) (from the English  
found of the same) & that where  
minerals did not. I saw the  
road. I saw one of the small boats  
Englishman had taken, found with  
American found, which when the boat  
he came with the small boat (but  
the country & the small boat - dropped  
him. I saw for such a thing, but  
in the 15 miles of the river in B. A.  
where they took a small boat  
another boat. Right along the



6. The time the learned will be devoted to  
local business matters - and then  
they depart with him in the evening.  
In order to be able to give a more  
informed view, he showed King and others  
all the papers, & once when he was  
vacating came back to find the  
young Americans sent in his gold  
as half the salary & himself kept  
a gift. I can't believe it. There  
was certainly something else about it.  
Maybe he was badly informed on  
the side. It's unAmerican - especially  
franchise a large concern to do it  
man than business & doing it  
from my mind its prejudiced & such  
takes just half a dozen Americans who  
just doing here. Naturally its to  
every other national's interest to run  
us down.

The water, however, in these wells after many attempts it is found to be 10 ft - and I decided that the water in the main tank was too low to use. The water today went out of the tank and I had to pump it out but about half of the water left. It is now in the full day in the place.

[illegible]



Dinner. Did I mention there were two Eng-  
men aboard. The first word either came  
to me was when one of them wanted me  
to run up to check. But I didn't care to  
I think it must have been long since  
I heard the English ladies 3 of them  
were leaving at 10. The girls  
never did get to bed they were having  
down to Canal alone for a vacation  
and just attached themselves more or less  
to the older ladies. The one who  
so kindly spoke to me was Mrs. R.L.  
Ph. Hips. Escherichia 3337 Dep<sup>th</sup> H,  
Belgrano (B.A.). These ladies  
for the dinner were very kind & with  
them (I got them very good  
ago in Japan). One of the girls was a  
railroad worker, the other two were golf  
players. The men - pretend  
be a joke. Their costumes sort of like  
for a. The young Spanish wife put in

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a really beautiful Spanish ~~costume~~ style. I  
looked over a number more and they were  
than pants. She had a French girl, the  
in a good for young & had to be described in  
much to her of other clothes, the time  
white & black. I got a very good with a life  
died one. One of the men had a picture  
just for a picture, the other just for  
Surrey. (I got a picture of a star band  
suits for a picture of a black  
a very good picture of a shirt & a picture  
just like a picture. It was a little  
dancing & I believe she had the Spanish  
element that was a little off in  
religious man. She had a picture of  
the Spanish (1st - 3rd) and a picture of  
a picture of a German (1st - 3rd) and a picture of  
a picture of a picture of the picture.  
Had cut the side of a picture off a picture  
that & put it in a picture of the picture  
and a picture of the picture the picture



striped with black (burnt cork) <sup>Brown</sup> curtain ring  
 from the smoking room hung from the ears  
 with black thread. a red curtain tassel  
 was suspended from a hook of his (or  
 has) hauled up on the crown of his head  
 altogether it was the most ludicrous thing  
 I saw. One of the Spanish boys got  
 up as a cowboy, borrowed my  
 trenching tool, to stick in the sack around  
 his waist - little cork also to give himself  
 a fierce mustache. Otherwise the rest of  
 little but much fun was known before  
 coming to the table. Afterwards they tried  
 holding a dance in deck with the floor  
 graft, but not full floor. The English  
 girls refused to dance with the Spanish  
 I thought they were filling in with thought  
 but I got on overboard to get on deck  
 At itself the refusal was not so far  
 from the past several days they

had been accepting the party - <sup>114</sup>  
 board here we were not paid for the  
 every part nature in a small boat of a  
 to sell, - I saw some, a few (quite good)  
 penance, a cheap one might be for the  
 Spanish + some long. I saw a few  
 some were not so good. I saw a few  
 up the table. The Spanish were not so  
 from, especially as they were being the  
 day + he was going to Paris. I saw

Soto is quite a dirty little fellow but  
 with me beautiful large private party -  
 Pique's Congrats - a such share holder  
 or maybe owner of the mine. I did not  
 get to see it, as I was along the shore  
 while there was ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> up on the hill  
 where it is located. They had a terrible  
 accident here with the post months ago  
 read of it in Valpo, but paid little attention  
 because I did not quite realize I should



12<sup>th</sup> in Sota. A small tug & they were used  
it to help load our ship. Outfitted with 60  
men aboard, but engine were saved. Under  
the Captain... The weather was bad, but it was  
certainly over boarding, maybe 60 feet high  
looked as ominous as a tub. The name  
of it is "Haremsul" which Mr. Shipyard  
Frenchman tells me is the name of an animal  
that does not exist. In fact  
the Chilean coast of course along with the  
Andes. The hills about the bay are  
covered with an excellent stand of  
timber (have a million all this) of pine is  
fine, planted by the same management  
timber. These are said to be 10,000  
trees, valued at least at 10 pesos.  
The forest hills seem more numerous  
before we got to the bay, but  
now as we are here 1,500 are

to Santa Clara. The name of the mine (1927)  
is Collium - for stone, where there is a  
mine. I tried to get a specimen to bring  
a day. I offered him 10x then value  
of the piece (they are worth 100 pesos), but he  
knew the mine was not of his mine, nor  
did the one who promised a mining right. The  
kater I was afraid to leave - I have  
a man who he is not enough to my friend  
but today Wednesday Jan 14, 1927  
here a Comal I had the same kind  
kind. I got Mr. P. L. a German  
30 years - Chile to be the latter, then  
showed my bottle of Collium. The  
man to show up to me and also  
recognized the stone and he would  
bring them right off to the ship - but  
never turned up. This really bothered



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14  
Thursday a.m. We came after a rough &  
most of day steaming Wednesday we got to  
Coral about 4 p.m. in a dingy rain  
through which you could hardly see shore.  
The day was fairly rough & I did not  
much but read an old book I found in  
"The Adventure" by the author of "The  
+ her German Garden. At night all  
family played Lotto & had a good  
time. // Thursday Jan. 20, 1927

Thurs a.m. The tide didn't look right so  
I halfheartedly decided it would not pay  
to go ashore. Stayed in house I had  
Patan table the fishermen. But not  
elaborate the Spaniards who name I still  
do not know, got up a party to go  
over to a very beautifully wooded island  
to visit a hotel there for a few days.

[illegible]



16 Spanish fort, still with the old cannon in  
it. I skinned along the rocky shore, but  
only got a few common crabs. It rained  
here a very great deal, especially + disas-  
trously so in the winter time, but it is said  
when you see how brightly the winter  
southern Chile is the green spot of  
South America + such a wealth of timber  
being it away from Cordoba which is  
4000 ft. + as we descend along a part  
of the great range of mountains, the  
~~appears~~ there to be covered from end  
to end with heavy beautiful green  
forests.

I forgot to mention how narrow  
Chile really is when you come south of it  
than the mountains to your left are the  
Andes where highest peaks make the  
boundary of Argentina for the mountains of  
Pacific in fact stand straight on the other side  
of the mountains of Argentina.

17 Today I took a walk down the  
the long table mountain to the south where  
there are a great many children, in the Andean town of Santa  
Cruz, got a good view of Cordoba, but the fog  
there is over the hills. The old fort  
+ Spanish houses are very close down on  
all the Andean valley, many distances  
have been utterly changed in the  
course of the last 20 years than the fort  
has been afterwards. Of late the  
cannon & forts have not stood so well-  
turned & thick. The Chilean saying is  
the crabs are brought from Cordoba. doubt  
now that they are in such state the  
canned they will be preserved well.  
I wonder if this explains some of the  
trouble the Chileans have been experiencing  
with their food. They have had trouble



18th contents of canning factory. This  
new company. The only one operating in  
San Antonio. named. As a matter of fact  
canning complete canning equipment for  
it some thirty thousand of and up to  
cubes. The Canning Co. has a  
deeper water in the winter coming in  
the summer to stay in shallow water  
where they are caught in large seines. @  
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feet wide. They are about 2  
feet deep. + in some places the  
use a float to hold the sides with. at  
in said every few feet for 5 ft. a  
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Friday, June 21 - 1927

A most cool gray morning. At about  
7.30 off line and dropped a passenger,  
beginning 6.30 we have been steaming  
among the numerous islands of the  
Chilap archipelago, in and on Chloa  
on bay. At 12 about we had to  
reach Puerto Montt, as I am unable  
up there after for time being prepared  
to mail them. Patron tells me  
clad that they will be at the time of  
year is similar to the experience of  
Patron to be same. Still brighter  
and dark wooded hills. The  
are much smaller than the others.



20 Sunday Jan 21, 1927

around 2.30 p.m. we made Puerto Montt  
there Holle met his brother who manages  
a lumber company has the use of a 90 ft  
steam tug. The tug by the way made the  
trip from England where it was brought  
out here, under its own power & alone.  
Carries a crew of twelve men. Holle then  
interested in controlling running had invited  
me on this trip, and naturally I jumped  
at the chance. The Chilean seemed  
thing all friendships & underestimating  
be sealed with drinks as in the 3 hrs.  
to Calbuco we had several 4-5 rounds of  
really very mild & tasty cherry brandy.  
I was told it was an attempt to  
The approach to the place by a  
circuitous route than that taken  
by the San Juan, in & behind the  
numerous islands about Puerto  
Montt. The steamer had passed

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Calbuco on the way to Puerto Montt  
we were on our way to Calbuco. The area  
is for all the world like a giant's  
numerous wooded islands  
& cool atmosphere. The trees were more  
scrubby but Holle told me that just before  
they are all second growth, the only  
standing trees been cut over at first  
last month burned to clear the land.  
The only trees range up to 70 feet  
high. On the way over he told me also  
of a sort of legendary castle, built off  
on an isolated island some years ago  
by a wealthy Frenchman for his bride.  
Who lived with him but a month after  
which he fled, with was his secretary  
the handsome motor boat they had  
to travel back & forth between the castle  
& Puerto Montt, nine miles away. And  
then another rich man built a house near



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from but on an island were attempting  
drillings failed to produce any water other  
than a few drops. The trip to Calbuco was all too  
short + presently we were entering the bay  
of a large frame building the central  
fabrica. Here at present they were at  
Canning. Locals thought they can get  
all manner of sea food + even chickens  
according to what they caught, in order  
to keep the place going. The sheep  
in and to pasture again by hand cutting to  
prevent timber + grass to enter can. They  
have two machines of each type but  
all are rather ancient type. The two  
are stamped on a frame with two large  
balls revolving on the ends of a long arm to  
create pressure, there are two rollers for  
topping + bottoming + two beaters for affixing  
rubber to tops, before rolling. The women  
clean locks were seated in a kiddle

in little stock in the middle of the fact 23  
for more or less in every body's way as well  
to the animals. There seems to be  
one steam engine. Condolers are  
caught in nets, but are often  
possibly more commonly by one of the  
people suspended from a chimney. This  
is the method they are told goes off the  
first person who knows they take. He  
said they got 2-3 miles rather  
few are very few. Koma. Of course the  
business is no good  
the present business. Mechsner + Ditzel  
Lda (= Lta) "Gran FABRICA de Conservas"  
"El Condor" Calbuco, have almost  
completed a new + better arranged  
factory, sheet may as many of the  
buildings are. The old one to be  
used for a warehouse.



24 Centolla or any for Calicut - south  
through the southern Channel to the  
Shank. The perfect form of the  
yeast in the fishing. Though the bay  
Punta Arenas may have been sealed  
and as I have already told you. And  
too they have the trouble of the centolla  
+ cystis for the turning black (from  
after for 3-4-6 months. I don't  
the stuff sells well, 5 per cent. in  
the demand is so far from excess of the  
supply that one does not get confused  
from the abundance. I picked up a  
few oars to bring home so we can see  
what they sampled most of the  
products. The centolla has considerable  
demand + is in small pieces. Besides the  
can I took three dips in with my fingers  
had as many pieces of shell in it.  
The eggs, a Mexican eggs was delicious.

25 They may be standard oil when fresh.  
Canned they are not so good. You could  
call them almost sugar sweet. The  
cystis were small but good too. I  
don't know the little mussels.  
Choros + choros (etc) means mussels.  
Got a few large shells in the tank.  
As a sample of a centolla. Both  
said the latter was an excellent variety  
pink or red dish when the weather was  
good + white when bad weather threatened.  
They had several in the tank for  
barometers (probably used by the natives  
crew). The one I picked up had good  
color. I said how can the red dish  
shell mean good weather when here it is  
overcast, chilly + threatening rain  
leaving any minute. Oh! he said  
that it was good weather. By bad  
weather here they mean the kind of storm



26 That drive boats ashore + I suppose for  
houses down to. Is it not the day  
a change in the ~~shell~~ then turns the shell  
white. Can it be excessive humidity  
means good weather here - kind of  
(? high in big humidity) fresh air but  
weather. It was rather dark at  
6 when I went back. The capt. +  
I go ashore for a permit to leave Cal.  
to return to Puerto Montt. Price two  
pesos! / It was quite dark when  
returned + when we could glimpse  
the lights of P. Montt in the distance.  
Hugo Holle (the lumber one) called  
us on deck to see the pretty sight.  
Just like a string of pearls, he  
said + it was, in the distance  
the lights all merged in to one  
slender string in dark hell.

27  
The other, better side of town  
shuts me in a pleasant restaurant for  
dinner. I am a guest of the night  
sleeping around on the old tin with  
nothing but rum with native help. After  
getting up we made the ship to leave  
early home = 12:00. Though the ship  
not leave till 4 a.m. The Hotel  
then took me to supper (10.00) at  
Buzos Hotel (Hotel Acme) + there we had  
fried eggs + some home delicious  
fork chop with lettuce salad. Kept  
up on the side of the plate, there was fork  
to start + bread + butter in the side of the  
to wind up with, + wine + champagne  
for a farewell + banquet as you say.  
I tried to tell Holle for a done business  
for me. But he said never mind, all  
I had to do is think + speak well  
of us Chileans. There tonight I feel



Spanish mother. They were formerly  
 + are intensely patriotic. Some good  
 would be for the country at the expense  
 in high places but the same kind  
 national pride + well understood  
 Here again are German Chileans who  
 who don't think of the country  
 of them but rather than that of their  
 country / we got aboard the steamer  
 at 12 + walked around till after  
 but as it still showed no signs of  
 leaving we said goodbye + went on  
 respective ways to bed. With the bottles  
 there came with me to the ship a Chilean  
 naval officer.  
 In fact it was in his boat with two  
 sailors to row in that we made the  
 trip. He told me of some of his naval  
 trips + of some of the storms they had seen

in the Gulf of Penas. So (the weather was so  
 they ~~and~~ I agreed the ~~conditions~~ + they  
 caught me in a boat, promised to help  
 me out + some time later the Chilean  
 government was again to Eastern  
 in a few months + that they would take me  
 along if I could manage to get my  
 that had been in the ship with the Skellern  
 to Easter Island in 1916. Harmer.

Teniente 1<sup>o</sup> Eloy Sagredo T. a very  
 nice gentleman + speaks a very good  
 English. / On the way to Calbuco  
 passed several ~~slaves~~ with 3-4 women  
 rowing and a man or two sitting in the  
 stern sheets rowing. (They say it is the  
 Kabot, a rather custom down here in  
 Chile to let the women row + work while  
 the men rest. / The visit in way ~~did~~  
 are interesting, and ~~Barcel~~ ~~Barcel~~  
 again come to my mind when I think  
 of it.



30 Saturday Jan 22, 1921 A chilly but  
day, steaming among the end of Pickie  
islands. Toward Castro in the ship  
children. The sheets are just as warm  
as the sun, much. We landed there  
in the rain, & at the highest tide. The  
mud is because the water is so high  
that the run out is about 21 feet  
they say but as it is a morning tide  
now I doubt and myself of the effort.

The little place had no end of odd  
people in it. Some of the women  
with long dark dresses & black shawls &  
bangles in their hands. I tried to buy a few  
native products in town but what I saw  
seem to really convey the atmosphere &  
local color better than photographs. Then  
a little boy I bought the kind of stick  
that they use for the little women &  
my looking horses with. It is called  
a Revenge, a local name.

31 From Castro south. The morning was  
fine. South with the inland, passing  
in the distance. Small coffee fields  
which the small outlandish land. The  
country of an early morning run in Castro  
and a 2300 meters high, a good 39,000  
feet high. - Some of the way  
to the end of the morning. We steamed  
all night & woke up on Sunday a  
to a fine bright sun shine.

In Castro they were really good  
by an hour's rest & fully up. One  
funny thing happened. The ship was  
in a considerable trip for his sake. He  
has just gotten over a very bad  
case of typhoid. But he has been  
of fruit but every one of the ship  
we all do. The meals are really  
inadequate & poor in quality. I  
the passage charge to \$5. Or should  
be ashamed. On the way up the



32 the steep hill of "main street" we passed a row  
of fruit + vegetable stands + naturally prices the  
fruit went up to the first office. I had not  
letters to mail so I say to say. On the way  
down the hill in return to shop we went to the  
store to buy + they refused to sell because  
had not bought before (I think it was  
we had tried to buy elsewhere cheaper +  
failed) + even persisted in the refusal  
after Mrs. Shuping offered 50¢ more than  
the first quoted price. In regard to  
except the few necessities we returned  
empty hands but for 4-5 chickens we  
dubbed together + bought. The Kava  
gully table crowd except for 2 English  
who drink in + we try to go on home  
together in each place. The chicken we  
bought to piece out our regular fare  
such delicacies are never served  
it seems. The poor grade fare is  
not the worst of this lot. You should  
see how this craft is over crowded.

33 In front of the town on the end of  
people. There are sleeping in the open - poor  
half-dressed men, more in the morning  
+ 8-10 girls + women + some boys with  
2 small houses. There is no food + powder  
off with chests + on the day + night  
available to us. In the afternoon hold on  
top of the house was not less than 25  
30 + 40 men. There are another life  
boats in front of the house no doubt  
apparently to protect them from the  
morning. One of the men has a knife  
+ says the next chance to get down  
something rather to do even a little nut  
like this. But need times they see  
two tables + contemplated we should say  
you get on the first demand day  
just to say. And for the day  
be used to make the eggs they only  
let us have one each; at last try to

you we have that from rolls right above.



Sunday Jan 23/1927.

This A.M. was cold & bright & calm  
+ sunny. The rain mist & unusual.  
The blue sky had no end of  
fleezy sheep in rows as far as  
medant, and under neath as far as  
the eye could see at about the  
same distance of mountains, near  
at hand thickly wooded and in  
the distance for some extent of  
glintings, we got for time to time  
through the open part got made in  
kitchen all the more with dressing for  
an early promenade on deck. At  
times we saw though narrow channel  
again is inland Passage. When  
at times we are promised one  
or more of these but when we cannot  
pass at the same time we are  
not in the land of the steamer

chuck: a very good & then you can  
the distance ~~which~~ turned up side  
of one way or the other. Then  
the ship. The hand along gave  
a view which was, with the  
many ships in the harbor of a fine  
sight on the bay and about the harbor  
spans. With us we saw the shore  
and beyond. At 3.30 p.m. we  
were just north of the inlet in the  
mouth of the Canal. At 4.15 p.m.  
in the street of the Canal called in  
Buenos Aires. But I guess  
it is a small insignificant light to  
beading. The north of the Gulf of  
Bogotá which we shall cross in the  
night & by morning we shall have  
entered the Canal as they are called  
to the south of that Gulf. I spoke to  
a Spanish lady, aged 40, who is the daughter of the  
and maid of 40, who is the daughter of the



36 Governor of Punta Arenas. She speaks  
considerable English. But the the person  
English here - Chile & my Spanish is  
makes some wonderful guesses of all  
the more interesting. He is a  
funny man for both of us. He  
just spoke to her before he went to  
department. Had not known. She told  
me the Hollar are well known to a  
well known people.

Monday January 24 - 1927

We woke up to a foggy day & steady  
drizzle rather more rain than drizzle  
at other. About 9.30 am we could  
see land faintly on both sides but  
when we entered the massive  
Canal. As gloom and fog rising  
as the day seemed to be  
comfortable warm without wraps  
at last in the morning the

even better than the day before.  
We had a cheerful day up till  
about 6 o'clock when we began  
to get worried to find no light.  
The scenery with its more affected  
magnificent in the distance & the  
rich, wooded slopes. The foreground  
is extremely interesting. The light  
now begins to show but the  
dark clouds are coming for rain  
and are approaching in shades of  
gray. As for the  
is that seemed fine. There  
is one place here where the ship  
cannot pass abreast - single  
harrows. It's a bad place, but  
possible at night. Between  
the low hills which rise up  
the ship does a better storm



at first glance it seems impossible  
 till you actually see in the course of  
 the day. Between here the  
 English harbor - another rather  
 narrow channel. Chapman Beach  
 and another stretch called Childs Beach  
 and change as the attendance may  
 require. We did pass a fair number  
 with three children in it, a man, a  
 boy & woman, all clothed. The boy  
 was wearing a stretched hide on a square  
 wooden frame, & all gave us most  
 hearty & friendly calls. In the  
 suddenness of their discovery ~~we~~ we  
 passed and my aunt to get on  
 caught a faintest to pull the hide  
 as the holder was much as I felt  
 to confess it & is afraid of getting  
 a picture. The ship is headfully

arrived. 70 feet long. From 40 to 50  
 the one at each end. In 40 ft. that  
 the bottom 3 in each long sheltering.  
 The food for seems to have fallen off  
 with the weight & quantity in passage  
 said not to be as though there was the  
 enough to last the boat only. At lunch  
 a. d. the man at one of the tables  
 little improved presentation in my seat to  
 cause I was a little better. But don't  
 elsewhere. But with the heavy bottle  
 and after dinner that we had  
 all gathered to sit at the table  
 as long as we could make it at  
 all the other fell as yet "cold legs"  
 a German expression - "Hag legs"  
 on "old feet". You can then see  
 how Danish table crowds get on  
 long tables, we sit 12 at our table.  
 These small Danish tables all have long  
 tables with quite a number of each



Chasm Beach was not in one of  
 of a Chasm in the shape of a  
 under it but nevertheless a  
 cold deep draw from behind of the  
 like bay we passed through the sea  
 was exposed to the low lying down  
 about the mountain top. I feel  
 this we must have missed some  
 ground & coming along the coast  
 but finally not in all was anything  
 like the a bay.

Tuesday Jan. 25 - 1927.

As rainy as anything more so  
 more fog than yesterday & still  
 thicker one can't see any of the  
 first hills rising from the water side  
 & the smaller islands scattered  
 about nearer at hand. A great  
 enjoyed a good brisk walk today.

The children at home are doing just as  
 set up. Found that one of the new  
 people came to see who are now  
 in the front of the street front of the  
 road in a way. The sign  
 upon them in the way the road is  
 the house in which they are now  
 as long as months the house has  
 seemed to be the most  
 possible kind of a house & now  
 will soon arrive in a house like  
 to be by way. I hope it, but  
 All afternoon was spent overhauling  
 & packing a lot of personal goods of which  
 there seemed no end. I had been  
 what I would do without the extra space  
 afforded by my trunks being so full  
 to capacity. The day was rainy  
 & rainy till bed time & I did not  
 have much longer. The weather was cold  
 & the feeling was a little, and



42 I told the feelings we saw a wreck  
 between the islands to the right of us  
 (maybe at about 1 o'clock). It was  
 a small vessel. There either  
 fog or storm; and then a steamer  
 took a short cut between the islands  
 and piled up on the rock. Then  
 at 4:30 to the left where there  
 seemed plenty of deep water  
 a wide stretch of the strand (we  
 are now in the straits of tonight  
 have been all morning) to the  
 left was a passenger + freight  
 steamer on fire as our only  
 ally in a submerged reef to  
 such a natural position you would  
 have thought her surely was. We  
 been there a year + a half. It was  
 up in a storm. At 7:30 it was

43 more quiet a bit. Everyone wanted  
 (The whole company) to the left a more  
 get in a way by then for the boat  
 at a glance of the time to go  
 on board. Jan 26 - 27.  
 Handed off. Santa Lucia a  
 night and only we were not yet up.  
 small well to the left + then left  
 the sea, much the same - all day  
 than most, or a much more  
 day. But about a wind. Very  
 calm at first, then a very strong  
 blow. The day + night + night  
 did the day + night. All the time  
 the wind with a little of getting  
 ashore. Perhaps the German  
 want to meet in a sort of chief  
 of the shore party + marked abo



44  
The piles of baggage on the ship, with a  
little book of receipts, which I had to  
be changed for money to change to  
getting your baggage taken care of  
in clearing up your accounts for  
to show with the money which  
are not to them. The unit  
around of gold, silver, which is  
quite a relief. I have been  
charges and not so regular in  
they seem not cost me 30 pence  
not quite 4 as I felt but  
one man with a wound less than  
another who had only three suit  
cases paid 18 the fellow with  
3 and the trunk paid 15. I felt  
I got off easily especially as  
my box weighed 252 lbs. I  
counted on high spirits. I  
in the field. However don't let

was a great room at my old house & 455  
 So do with the bottle & with the K. bottle  
 20 years. The document is for 1  
 year. The report is for 25 years  
 of each of them. But, it will be  
 that I can get a little, because he  
 has a little, which is not in the same  
 as a great many of them, which is not  
 there. The great thing is that  
 I did the thing. Then, the common  
 great one, even from the  
 fountain, from the same. And  
 after looking out a couple of the  
 other, but I did not find any  
 think there are only two. The  
 I am a for 15 years a day, really  
 like to 4th. The bottle is for 1  
 more of the cheaper places, which  
 stopped in before we did (this year)  
 naturally here where at the Green











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[illegible]

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51.  
I promised to keep the company to  
said he would go on to the harbor  
then to have any amount of  
Pangloss would do my best for me  
He brought me a small  
after lunch - I went to a  
bits over the boat at 3 p.m. He  
making a trip over the river - takes  
5 days in all & will take you for the  
(I mean the day). I think it is  
terribly steep though the canal is not  
so steep, (I mean to get off  
for less) for Sandy Creek - higher  
than elsewhere in the lake. I find it  
as regards fishing any way. After  
lunch it was nearly 3 & I went  
out to meet Pangloss at the docks.  
The day was unclouded with wind  
& rain, but in the afternoon was



52  
 spite was things more or less. I don't  
 we caught 5 or 6 tons of fish, and  
 to the boat in preparation for the boat  
 checked over the stock of grain on board  
 it is 26 ft 4 in to the top of the stack, and  
 36 in with a 8 ft beam. A single  
 sail & a small motor. I don't  
 know to sleep as a couple of days.  
 He is going to get a ton of fish for the  
 steamer. I expect him to leave the boat  
 with a lot to go to a place where he  
 can get a lot of fish. Then with all  
 the same time, he is the first of the  
 I guess I can make a good profit in  
 spite of the expense. He promises to  
 make a lot of money for me. I don't know  
 the same time. The night I  
 worked up till nearly 3 am. I  
 took some of my film developed

Friday Jan 28, 1927. Sunday  
 to some things for myself in a.m. +  
 in getting generally straightened out  
 same time. / did not we all went  
 up to see the coal mine, but  
 did not get the chance to go in  
 the lignite as it said to burn very  
 good but looks as though it  
 might do better distilled. The  
 day was mostly cold + uncomfortable  
 for the most part + the primitive  
 looking train had only the one  
 springless coach for passengers.  
 just a flat car fixed up with benches  
 + a roof on top. This was plain  
 enough to look at, but they hitched  
 up to the end of a long line of  
 coal cars + we got all the soot  
 + cinders there were. Every body



54 got pretty dirty, but in a measure  
been prepared by wearing old clothes  
in the hope of making the working  
in the mine. On the stream on  
the way up we saw people working  
around, & were told they were  
washing gold. Recovered about  
2 oz a day for which they got 4  
pesos 50¢. Our question was  
how can any body live on 50¢ a  
day even here in Chile, especially  
where it gets so cold as Punta  
Arenas. Naturally long hair  
rushed the but on return to the  
hotel. // I did another couple of  
film packs at night.

Saturday Jan 29. 1927  
Another thing I did was to

55  
to scrub around some more about the  
Pallanca yesterday, but every body says  
maybe in the end of next week there  
a gold mine going on. The same  
we had a man in the one little room  
on one floor of the hotel, who stayed  
an hour. The hotel has a sort of  
wood-fired boiler & only the kitchen  
only warm room except the kitchen  
in the whole hotel. The summer  
must have soaked an hour, shaved  
cheesed & done his family wash.  
We gave him some money by gift  
at the bank. Squanders I showed  
him in with the key which was on  
the outside, but I made him not  
look at for fear some friend of mine  
might be the culprit in side.  
No restrictions but the summer



56 We would let no one see in. We have  
planned to catch him <sup>5</sup> next time, but  
we shall look him in + get a stick  
+ cover up the stove pipe, which just  
sticks through a hole in the wall. The  
contemplation of such a thing  
at least is some consolation.

Last night we had another  
funny experience. The night watchman  
tried to get us to shut the windows, I suppose  
for safety's sake. Well last night  
the policeman came by with the  
same demand, on asking for some  
reason he said because the police  
wish it. But Saunders argued  
him out of it, but to no

avail as he returned later with another  
inspector (This was all about 10 or 20 min.  
after we were in bed with the lights  
out. In fact I was light asleep when  
the inspector arrived, but Saunders  
handled the situation wonderfully  
well. The inspector wished the  
windows shut to I suppose they  
didn't want to keep the weather  
breathery, + more probably the  
idea than any body on the ground  
floor would want to open an  
unbarred window on the ground  
floor was to unthinkably to be  
permitted. Or make a long  
story short, Saunders arranged  
a compromise by agreeing to  
shut half the windows.



Can you hear it? I finally ran down  
 the much information to report my  
 again. The "Orduna" for which I  
 was going was to J. del Diego for  
 fish is coming. Two days earlier  
 he cannot make the trip. But  
 must get fish in a hurry nearer  
 hand & cannot bother with me.  
 Besides the boat for the Gilbl  
 is due to leave Saturday next.  
 Pagels said he would take me late  
 thought I could kill two birds  
 with one stone, but apparently  
 not. Meanwhile I shall see what  
 can come up. In the rush of preparation  
 for the Pagels trip before I knew  
 I had counted my boxes down to  
 hotel near the Consulate. Wish

had left them a little longer. I  
 this morning I again visit the  
 little museum here for a couple of  
 pictures. Ah yes, they let me  
 have a stamp that had been  
 picked up. I had a few years  
 of a porpoise skull, & got my self  
 in the way of a small account of my  
 work for their college magazine.  
 with the college - also an abstract  
 of which - August. Teltzer is in  
 charge. (Address: Colegio Sull-  
 ciano "San José", Pinar Arenas)  
 (Kolboy David) is a second year  
 brother who also speaks German.  
 Also met Prof. Werner Gromsch,  
 teacher in local school (state school)



60 on the sheet. He has been here for 12 years. He has a small geological collection. He said I must try to find something.

The country goes up to the road mine is more denuded. The hills of the badly eroded valley are covered with stumps, and some of fallen, dead trees, looking like a bone yard than a hill. Scarcely there is much grass - some scrub growth, but everywhere trunks of large trees bleached white & have rotted away. The eroded gashes expose the shale & here & there you can see thin veins of the lignite, slick & brittle, when completely compressed leaf mold. It is only slick when freshly broken, when exposed

61 to weather crumbles like rotten wood. The mine shows a good example of the hill side, the better can be picked up by the side of the road. They were carrying no more timber. Short lengths of the rounded round wood. These must all come from considerable distance because there are no visible stands of timber, then down all the hill sides are long chutes, just worn slides where the logs are tumbled down. I asked some boys if there were stumps. The said no, but I had Mr. Murphy ask some other people. Oh no there is no life in the water at all. I took an amphipod in the first few seconds I looked at it. Amphipod is common here. Must go for it with net another day.



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Sunday Jan 30, -27 a.m. Last night the window was shut completely. Saunders told me about 12-1 he woke up and found a man's head in the window. - The policeman said he could see from the back of his face, no compromise was possible. It was either hit him or close the window. So he closed the window.

Hand or old dated by  
with Jan. 30, 4, p.m.

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Sunday Jan 30, 27 was my busy day. Made eight letters + got my notes up. As I was busy in afternoon Sanders (not Saunders) then scolding down the beach for me + brought a few samples of the insects + amphipods + a fish in a bottle + taken along. During the forenoon of one of our windy trouble days some how or other the maid, I thought had left the window open to ventilate the room in the day. But not she says it's our fault. Anyway they were flopping in the breeze, one was half off the hinges the other loose. The curtains had evidently blown out to sea + the carpet was flapping in the breeze. The



The place looked as though a wind storm  
 had gone through the ~~place~~ which was  
 actually the case. Besides everything  
 was well ruffled with sand. I started  
 one alarm ~~books~~ most brought up  
 + on the ~~books~~ <sup>commodore's</sup> by the wind we kept to  
 or nothing, because of the wind  
 night is as far as we are away we  
 sustained no material loss. While  
 we were looking at the carnage an  
 old man (?) (beggar man?) with a stick  
 on his back, ambled by. He stopped  
 just before the window + I came up  
 with some parts of the brass curtain  
 rod. I yelled + he brought  
 them over after some hesitation, +  
 led ~~on~~ <sup>some</sup> on a few steps to

I realized what he had. I gave  
 20¢ + he did find the rest. Little fat  
 along + brought them to me, but the  
 curtains were gone for ever. We are  
 wondering if we shall find them on  
 our hotel bill.

There is one thing I  
 must put down before I forget it.  
 Madame Bde Balam (New York address)  
 Commodore Hotel) and I got to be  
 quite good friends. She had  
 boarded the steamer in Puerto Rico  
 with out a room + would you believe  
 it 74 years old + she slept on the  
 crowded floor by the dining room  
 in the ship every night. (My sister + brother  
 have it 20, (My sister + brother  
 He is in the)



Naturally sleeping where she died + having to  
get up early in the a.m. to get out of  
the way she could see most everything that  
was going on. The Chilean dishes  
washing as it happened on the wall  
was a treat? Plates like bread &  
butter plates, with a smear on one side  
as in fact any that were just taken  
had the dirt wiped off with the next  
clean towel. ~~And~~ with others you  
call them "spotting" them when you  
just clean certain places. The knives  
forks + spoons were just dipped  
in a can of hot water on the table  
after the meals + been cleaned  
+ wiped, never leaving the dining  
room. Such a thing as real dish  
washing is an undiscovered art here

Monday Jan. 31. 1927. This a.m.  
saw the Madam off on the "Santiago"  
returning to Puerto Montt + Valparaiso.  
Later bid the ship's good bye. She  
gave me a couple of little native  
in the kitchen, sort of doll size. Very  
still interesting + a native, a little  
Chilean product.

While I waited I moved boxes down  
for Consulate, some of them. The  
greatest in the wooden partition  
were half broken a more I shall  
not have a dozen out of the two  
left! Said to believe, but there  
was not enough paper to protect  
sides of jars for stock + better  
two layers of bottles there was  
practically nothing. That is



one of the apt. size types. The other  
 yet to examine it. Also under the  
 ground + in Galli (awfully per-  
 fused. It is 2?) above the Tully  
 but the will be 25 (about 25) Also  
 brought a few <sup>200</sup> work rocks for  
 in the boots. I went into the  
 water after a piece of kelp + it was  
 quite muffy — 9:5 C.

+ I visited the tide flats + got  
 some more reports which are very  
 where a Sphaerium in great  
 numbers than the pebbles or grain  
 of sand on the beach. There are  
 need to have more than a qt.  
 of them. I did forget I registered  
 around to the P.O. bet 8+9.

I got home in time for the 3 am ferry  
 but the register letter window was  
 closed. The register mail box  
 for the northbound steamer closed  
 Sunday at 12 though I did not  
 know it. I crapped around a  
 bit as he finally took the three I  
 wanted registered + as I had  
 back me receipt a letter from  
 Tremblay to Whangou. The  
 meter (there) he put in the register  
 mail though I'd paid for enough  
 stamps to register them. The  
 register by stamp not one under  
 + got to another for registration well  
 they shall have to take these at  
 this time. Set 12. They will  
 not get ashore. There were a  
 few more in the envelope.



Monday 8th Oct. Sea (major)  
I did the balance of my film of  
coast & sleep & then a bit further  
away. High wind again. We  
have no more every day & all day  
& night. Pags says there  
are usually over the house  
of year but not this year  
and late from some unknown  
reason - like in high always  
unusual weather. Sanden  
& I did some more tide flat  
collecting met a couple  
of Inuit Slav fishermen who  
promised to do some fish  
for me but naturally for  
a consideration. But the

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summer, right away the region  
late from high (A. J. J.) & what more  
it must and to travel etc. I  
can see I shall not be able to  
do much with a though there is  
a handicap to travel in 15  
citizens. Sanden says what  
can you expect - a man  
travels 7000 miles to collect  
a few shrimps & crabs & mussels  
the native thinks there all that  
travel money came from there  
must be no end. & they take  
you for legitimate prey. However  
he promised to just ask them  
and all nets for me, if the coast  
permitted but we've had no  
but high wind ever since. All



72 just my luck to have rough luck  
down. They say come back to next  
day. The tide flats I have been  
working till I can get a chance to  
go out with Page and family.  
I have almost 200 of amphipods  
but no shrimp yet. It is too  
early here in these waters  
the fishermen say nothing of a  
march. I shall  
be the first days just about the  
time, so may be I shall get a few  
where they mean by shrimp are  
mudcrabs. I'm sure, for that is the  
only kind of shrimp in the museum  
here. // Here Wednesday Feb. 2  
The wind still makes the  
fishing impossible & the tide

73 flat collecting and in night. I  
have not the good my best usually  
I shall do my best in a run  
of half roots not shrimp also only  
Haliotis + worms, nudibranchs  
amphipods. This a.m. Thursday  
I had a date with the fishermen  
(Thursday Feb 3, 1927) at 6  
a.m. provided no wind, but it  
was worse than ever. Yesterday I started  
at 7.30 and did not go. Looks  
as though it will have to go over  
till I return from the Falklands. The  
a.m. for am. catching up not any late  
jars & sorting what little I have.  
I have it less convenient here  
than my place so far, but it  
will do. I go to see Gail  
to get a gain night now.



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Friday Feb. 4 - 1927. Fine a.m.  
I found it quiet when I first looked  
out about 9:30 in a.m. and read  
to see the fishermen sure enough they  
made a band + gotten about 20  
centillos; but as it went I got  
nary a one. They were all small  
+ mostly under legal size, but he  
asked me 2-3x the market price  
+ I would not pay it. In the afternoon  
left when he wanted 10 pesos 1.25  
not much at home but could do  
here. I gave him 2 pesos + told him  
I wanted him to stay at the  
the club. But he said the club  
town, even though the reason is  
officially closed. Things look

has I am I know I see the 75  
 I hope they can be achieved by and the  
 him. I will I'll allow it for a year or  
 right about. I will have permission  
 to take what I want. I will have  
 had chance to go to St. Paul in 1884  
 If I was here during the regular  
 season I could get all I want  
 for nothing. I have under me just  
 as much as I can manage as well  
 as a few more. I am  
 after the boys I had arranged  
 with as the beach to get my men. I  
 bought me several canvas full bags  
 under which I picked up myself from  
 the ground also I carried about 2 bags  
 of the compressed water which here are  
 good half living in the sand flats



As the tide recedes. The sand is  
 with the same mixture. I found it  
 along the edge of little depressions  
 with water here, looking like a  
 with sand. The water channel is  
 little depression which will give a  
 long time. As the tide is late  
 want to try to get a photo on this  
 day. I gave the bird a few last  
 (12 1/2 plms) I thought they would  
 go crazy. I appeared startled &  
 ran off home before you could  
 for. Couple of them were fishing  
 birds that had made their home  
 here with the fishermen this year.  
 got the notion I was made of money  
 I didn't want to give the other man

8 and 10. I got 10 more in the  
 40 plms. (40 plms) I got 10 more  
 and 10. The water is here and  
 here. Has been the fisherman and  
 one who I find them. One who  
 to deal with them the water here. The  
 European summer was especially the  
 South European, of which we were  
 because the States certainly try to  
 reach the American down here. I  
 in a shoe I don't have I look at  
 the but I don't have them.  
 Saturday. Jan 5<sup>th</sup> I was here  
 all afternoon yesterday and yesterday  
 in the forenoon after getting dressed  
 for fishermen in early a.m. I  
 accompanied Hoke to the meat factory  
 with which he is connected, at 930



I spent a couple of hours seeing the  
 whole lay-out & incidentally the native  
 machinery they had in stock & their  
 centolla boat (flaming cannery)  
 They handle all canned & frozen  
 mutton, goat, bones & skins for  
 cattle feed & some soap & that  
 brings a tale of just recently  
 have been passed by Congress &  
 Santiago prohibiting the importation  
 of soap. They are a number  
 an order of this article in the country

wonder what is out to get at them  
 & that is the worst of it. I then  
 rode back through without either the  
 people of the country being consulted

a house anywhere about it till next day  
 the first kind seen for a long time  
 effect. One that did not appear  
 my understanding after a while  
 which one of the tanks open the  
 had left here. I never could  
 see another coffee tank in the  
 place. They are the only ones  
 I ever saw. The native seems  
 to glue the top on & the three old  
 old tanks are never the best. Finally  
 got it off by laboring & cutting  
 out the metal ring with a pick  
 & hammer all my time.

Sunday. Saw many more of the  
 most delightful people of the place  
 sunny days we have yet had  
 here, not even a day in the



necessary till after 6 o'clock & we are  
 can be almost sure and a hot sun  
 comfortably. I didn't say ~~anything~~ <sup>anything</sup> ~~about~~  
 at the beach a game of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~game~~  
 on no things. In second ~~round~~ <sup>round</sup>.

Saturday evening we had a good  
 sunset. But I could do nothing  
 today.

Here Sunday Jan. 6. We  
 have a terrible high wind and  
 sand flying by the wind at  
 miles per hour. It seems that  
 my days work cut out getting all  
 the specimens. I hope to

3 I am unwell. I hope to get  
 a few specimens. I will take them all  
 in Wednesday. I am not at home. I  
 will not go to the beach to see over.

Besides the wind the specimens  
 be sent today from the ~~specimens~~  
 of the my sleeping time. I will  
 getting packed, yesterday (Sunday)  
 afternoon I was in the shed for  
 types, getting collections packed  
 & others ready for later. The

trouble with these golden is that  
 you are limited to the number  
 could I have gone with a regular  
 steamer as originally planned  
 I'd have taken two. I think  
 are in a day or two. I take  
 three boxes. That is.



beginning Monday, and with the  
 and wind, no more kind of duty  
 unpleasant weather. I was not  
 fluent a summer of full day  
 most of the day, and went to  
 farm. And a full day  
 the best into the long and dark  
 in an room, and I am sure  
 you will feel fine. Sunday  
 was very beautiful, in a way  
 every day, and I am sure  
 though it is a very beautiful  
 day, as much as I could do  
 the best, first and last  
 getting the best of the day  
 and to all the others, can be  
 task in this country of the day.

Wednesday Feb 7 - 1922  
 my little dog, in the little  
 and then the work, to the  
 I did not want to drive  
 and I told me  
 it would be in today, and it  
 told me, and you remember the  
 should have said, but I did  
 day, now the best of the  
 that it got away the Sunday  
 I got my two, and all the  
 Consulate ready. There was 4  
 guns missing, just empty  
 places. The bank was  
 and they must have been  
 shipped from the states. Only  
 one of them was broken, and



the other 100 of quantity, but I had 2 for  
 just 3 were whole. On my return  
 at Washington I had a strong  
 there was a great many people  
 around them & the children were  
 in the water, some of them. The  
 800. I had a great many people  
 many a breakfast & the house  
 with a great deal of work at school.  
 which was a great deal of work  
 I was just about to start with the  
 thing I wanted to do. My intention was  
 out over the bank & the land was  
 all in a row. I had a great many  
 fine personal people. I had a great  
 all packed up & over the top.

I had a great many people for some time  
 had a great many people for some time  
 made a great many people for some time  
 on a great many people for some time  
 the best of the people for some time  
 were the best of the people for some time  
 that night I had a great many people  
 a great many people for some time  
 could be a great many people for some time  
 was a great many people for some time  
 I had a great many people for some time  
 cold than a great many people for some time  
 we had the best of the people for some time  
 they were a great many people for some time  
 they were a great many people for some time  
 in a great many people for some time  
 to stand a great many people for some time  
 but sometimes a great many people for some time  
 exhilarating at any rate.



all day & night  
 Thursday & Friday have disappeared  
 into the past. Galli wanted our  
 parts + and the Banks looked in  
 on the money end. Only got ten  
 English pounds for \$50. She then  
 told me the rates had to be so high  
 to pay for insurance + transport  
 money. But don't it they don't  
 transport it that way all the time.  
 But Paton tells me the state  
 taxes are so high + the interest  
 rate on borrowed money is 11%  
 at the banks! What must our  
 loans cost when a bonus is  
 in checked ~~like~~ on secured mort-  
 gages put home. It's hard  
 to realize that capital is so

tight. I'm already to move abroad  
 but the "morven" is not yet. It  
 is a peculiar name to me, but  
 in an old magazine, a single  
 "Masks" I find a poem with  
 the same name. Must be a  
 well known English locality.  
 (But remember can not pass on  
 the worth of the poetry is such.)

### Maid of Morven

Her eyes are kissed by the morning mist  
 That hangs o'er her northern hills  
 Her voice is low with a liquid flow  
 Like the purring of mountain rills

But mists shall rise from those dreamy eyes  
 And that voice thrill with ecstasy  
 When Love shall awake for someone's sake  
 Dear God, may it be for me!



88 It's just the second time we've seen  
or heard the name that I  
quote you the form. Toward  
afternoon yesterday Saunders  
I started up river & on the way  
passed a house that looked  
like the picture Mr. T. gave the  
wireless operator showed me in  
Mr. Kahner's, the mine engi-  
ner. So it proved to be not  
finding K. at home we spent  
a couple of pleasant hours  
gather. We've got it all planned  
for a bit in the mine this time  
as soon as we return from the  
Jalllands. Both Thursday &  
Friday forenoon I was in the

89 to get the bench pictures I want. 89  
day tides are not running out far enough  
to uncover the inhabitable portions of  
the flats. It looks as though I'll  
miss the best tides ever in the  
Jalllands but maybe not. Mr.  
Hambling of the firm Hamilton &  
Saunders who runs the "Mower"  
is going over to the Jalllands with  
us, but I don't know whether  
it is father or son. This a.m.  
Saturday Feb. 14 is the first  
calm we've had since the nasty  
weather started several days ago.  
However it is still penetratingly cold  
and no sun. Still it's summer  
here for the local people, who tell  
me it's not nearly so bad as the  
winter. Say that's the hottest time of the



90  
year in Punta Arenas. A Mr.  
Kullar of Bremen & Blanchard had  
suffer with no last night. He has  
given me some help & I hope to  
get more especially toward Hatteras  
if its possible after we return from  
the islands. I'm the meteorologist &  
Stephenson. I've tried to make a few  
but Kahner & Kullar & others  
rest say more than we have seen  
here & Kahner has been for years.

Went to dance <sup>last night</sup> at 6 a.m.  
saw some <sup>at</sup> ~~enthusiasm~~ not half  
bad. Beautiful sun now ~~now~~ in  
fine mdp. Saunders said it  
was a cheat lot

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Sunday Dec. 13. This afternoon  
called on Kahner. Told me  
mine company under his direction  
had a freighter & that he'd given  
him orders to take out for Pigeon  
will send around bet. now  
& my return from Falkland.

Morven got in early tomorrow  
Monday Dec. 14. as we were  
given word to get aboard with our  
luggage before 12. I had to  
wake Saunders up. This was at 10:30  
a.m. Told him I'd get my boxes  
upboard as I could wait for them. When  
I returned at 12 he was still packing  
& we were told going wouldn't leave  
before 1:30. He got his stuff on board  
& we were told could back at 3: at 3:00  
they said 5. At five 6, at six <sup>they</sup>  
we all went up town to get a bite  
to eat to meet on the docks at 8:00



About 8.30 we finally had get under way; a nice clear moonlight night + in a wonder calm sea. It usually does quiet soon at night, to let you to sleep with day light. At 7 a.m. Tuesday Oct. 15 we were entering the land part of the strait called Possession Bay, with the water getting rougher + the wind fresher as we went along. About 8 a.m. they stopped the motor. The boat is 85 feet long, 20 wide with 11 foot draught. Has a strong aft engine Capt. Goss German name, but also from Spanish speaks only a few words of English, name is Boeck. Goss said he now knows what *golito* means, in English just as *golito* pronounced in Spanish "go later". After all though it would never get away.

Didn't have quite enough Chub <sup>money</sup> to pay my hotel bill in full. Asked the landlord to let me pay till my return, which he was glad enough to do. This is being written in my log. The boat is maddling as we have racks (or fiddles as they are more properly called) under the table. Our stateroom, just off the little cabin in which we eat, like the cabin on so low my hair brushes the deck. The deck is under Island. Stopped all the time. The bundles under the upper deck are just above long enough. — inches wide + between covers to me above. The aisle to the cabin is 4 feet, + we have to let the baggage to be pressed + pressed. Blindage to have Mr. Hamilton's luggage in the room (on the floor). The ship is rolling, so nothing keeps in place + unless you brace yourself you topple over too. Spent an hour



between 1 + 2 p.m. in the galley (while the  
cooks were taking a nap). At 2.15  
we passed Cape Vancouver - and  
now headed across the open sea for  
the Falklands. At this very good  
weather holds well be in Stanley with.

Cute Thursday a early Friday morning.  
The galley here is sweet & clean compared  
to the one at the GARDIA. (I'll tell you  
tell you about the sorry old oil lamp  
that Cooks kept, you know how a lamp  
rocks without a trimmer, I asked why  
he didn't use one - because it was  
always getting broken.) Saw several  
of black head + tail - white bodied  
dolphins all forenoon, but didn't  
even get a good snuff shot at them  
with net or harpoon I think a few.  
They would have been easy, because ~~occasionally~~  
occasionally they came right up alongside

Then Tuesday the 15th is a bright  
mild day, but a cold & windy  
with some sun. a regular Alaska day  
of the good old Alaskan days; have on  
all my warm clothing - gloves over  
+ still am quite chilly. Even now  
the ice is a good sea! But keep  
in the jump when you are out on the  
little deck space not occupied by  
cargoes. Most of the cargo is boxed  
wooden crates. They stung the  
hind about 2 m. 30 ft. between the  
fence lines. Between the  
posts that are set 12 to 20 feet  
apart, on the ground. It keeps the  
ghosts from separating them + getting  
through. Saunders ~~have~~ have to  
after lunch + is sleeping now, but  
time at 10 past 3 p.m. / It kept  
getting rougher + rougher + by 7 p.m.  
we were plugging seas on both sides  
+ over the stern. It called good



Of which we have been going through is good weather. I'd hate to see some bad weather here. The sea is literally ~~has~~ been mountainous & the after deck is a foot deep in water almost all the time. My life boots have proved their worth several times over. I scarcely know what I could have done without them. Mr. Hamilton

is an older man gray haired & part owner of the vessel & a couple of islands in the Falkland group as well as a ranch in Patagonia. He is now taking on a few more foxes to stock one of his islands.

East night (the same Wednesday - 16 - 1927) Saunders shipped a sea through his foot some 4 1/2 feet above the deck outside & 2 ft from the rail what he covers & mends. ~~Chad's~~ <sup>Chad's</sup> rope up mine got & the rest made a sloshing puddle on the

deck. I wanted some pictures of the sea & waves but thought too much of the camera to risk it. Maybe I had I had but not me. Naturally between being so wet & wet Saunders has been very sick. I'd like to call him I'd just budget but that would be the end of our friendship I fear. Mr. Hamilton would like a copy of our D.A. for his collection.

The preparation of the meals is ~~again~~ <sup>again</sup> Sanders' grain on pot & oil mine in the Galleon. I tell him he won't mind when he gets over his sickness but he says no. I don't think it to the way the food is handled & what that keeps me from eating (but I know better). The Galleon must have given me a few days. I'm up with the best of them. The boys on the fire sail almost all loose today.



Thursday Oct. 13. Sandanger was a corker. I had quite a time sleeping the bunk, and then when sleep was at the more seemed all as regular as in a half sleep state we paid no attention to it & besides our little room was practically hermetically sealed. Port was tight shut & the door had no more than a dozen long holes sufficient for ventilation but not worth a kunah, we tried leaving open the door the next compartment where we ate but that too was just as tight & as stuffy we must have been in a corner for the gully was full the vegetable sacks carried over to the living room door open in rather they had to take sheet

run over the lower. Kaly going to keep further sea and when I was alone had to go out a deck at 4 a.m. the empty water barrel was careening about on the forecastle deck where the anchors & anchor wind are. The first time I've sailed in my little experience when they know to reef sails. Took in a good third of each sail & later in the day took down the kind, or main sail completely. It was fantastically rough with 9 a.m. when we were crossing the sound between east & west of Alabang. Here there currents off both are said to be & proved to be quite bad. I'm enjoying my meal but Sandanger took little other than



a cup of tea at meal times. Had to  
+ eggs w/ man, breakfast was a  
scrub of fried steak + coffee. Because  
they were still on a ship for  
more of a meal. We did not find  
though they rejected the food  
for more + supper. The rest of the trip  
will be vegetable only. I mean. Time  
was taken to his island + we had to  
back to Punta Arenas.

Thursday night, was much better, but  
just as stuffy. I took the frame  
wedged open the skylight in the  
next room. Half an inch maybe  
helped, it felt better at least.  
Due to the less motion + lack of  
sleep the night before. After  
after 6:45 when I realized that  
we were still sitting in smooth water.

we were "steaming" along in Port Stanley in  
the old harbor of Port Stanley + by  
6:15 we were down at the wharf  
front of Stanley with the first  
doctor who did not show till 9:00  
after a ham + egg (fried breakfast).  
Friday, Oct 18, 1927. Breakfast  
room with a nice view after the  
arrival of Rose Hotel, is becoming  
a lovely place as the weather is  
is they were full of. The place is  
a little like Blumenau is German.  
Architecture mainly. It is all  
+ not Spanish to be found anywhere.  
Regular English village type houses  
+ the Rose Hotel, a German  
"pub". About 4:00 I took  
notice to call up the German  
+ went to see the Colonel.



Secretary found that the Governor  
who had been appointed to see me  
I was very cordially received and  
insisted on my not going alone. He  
thought it best to see a road of the  
region along the river, 4 p.m. & refused  
to accompany me. I said well all

see how these English do business. It  
was a pleasant surprise after all  
my South American expense on the way  
through in apple pie order & see the Gov.  
Am. Excellency the Governor I should say.  
And he with the same assurance that  
he could, a boat I shall not be  
able to get through Kinn, there are  
two ~~fast~~ available, only two motor  
boats one belonging to the D'Almeida  
Island Trading Co. and the other

gaily armed privately by the man.  
Proven, he arranged with the captain  
of the vessel that I should use an  
room in the little restaurant. There  
I should have a steamer lunch waiting  
a room of about 120 feet. To be  
in more in my pocket. Had quite  
a visit and talked over a number of  
things, zoology etc. I learned that  
Vallentin's nomination on the frontier  
he was the man who sent Stettin's  
collection - was in book form & that  
the dean of the local Episcopal Church  
Mr. Vaughan. Had several copies  
in role. He arranged for me over  
the phone for me also.

Saturday  
Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> 6 a.m. saw the  
collection of aviculture for 10.30  
was told to come back at 11, & the



man who said the bay to the custom  
house would serve me as my workshop.  
Believe I called on the day &  
got my work. The shop is full.  
Mr O'Sullivan was the man who  
showed me my room at the custom  
house. I got the workshop, room the  
next of the three in the middle  
building, has shed on a beach.  
By this time it was lunch after that  
I realized it was half day. As the  
house the said it was impossible to  
get my things moved. They were left  
in the O'Sullivan's old building  
warehouse + office. I asked them  
I found the watchmen + by virtue  
of the fact that the custom house  
key had been entrusted to me was  
sufficient enough to open up to keep  
me move my gear. As far as I could

my reply. I was to see the Greek  
messenger, under the name of a messenger  
standing at the door. I was to find  
him out. After supper Karl  
Sullivan was called. I had great  
fun my night. I was in the state  
house. He had planned to go to the  
movies at the Kings. I thought  
I might see some British made film  
no. — The land (at the church)  
has movies about once a week.  
The light is so poor you can  
hardly see the ancient pictures  
one way in the room. I  
believe this company went on years  
ago. The last was a fair some  
along an old + is between were  
reproduced 2 wild not original.  
Italian two pictures, also a year  
old, of the intrigue, murder



most common & distinct. I have  
 tried them from the ground. Result  
 from the same. I have seen the  
 and is hard. I think it is the best  
 for the other. I have seen  
 Selkirk was with me and I  
 cut to do with some other things.

Sunday am. Feb. 20. I began  
 getting lumber and had to go to  
 Sander. I saw a number of  
 fellows of about 16 years of age  
 in distress. A clerk of course  
 and in the Colonial Building  
 office. I took a walk  
 over the hills back of town and  
 a fresh water pool is one of the  
 best things with a number of  
 amphipods in it. The whole

country is underlain with peat. The  
 drier portions with the so-called grass  
 peat, rather on the roots of moss.  
 grass and creeping plants. In some  
 where the ground is wet, there are  
 peat bogs, and the peat that is  
 spread out on a canvas to  
 dry is more like the black clay & makes  
 regular bricks of rather refractory  
 fire place fuel, after drying. All  
 the back yards of the houses in Sander  
 have ~~the~~ buildings. It is common  
 in which the peat is dried, or else it  
 often also a big pile in the back  
 yard like a wood pile. Of course  
 in digging peat the upper layers of  
 turf are first removed. When we can  
 dig peat about anywhere (tree  
 and as a result the surface of the  
 side is a most spoiled for walking  
 by the numerous irregular holes.







Am told the seals keep their down. The  
 true seal is much as left to my eye. The  
 Rost says a seal will eat 40 lbs  
 of fish a day and again can eat  
 an ounce of oil a day, 2 or 3 times a day.  
 The like in the interior part about.  
 I wonder if the fish is the same. The  
 Karbon is free enough of seals -  
 I didn't get through with my gun  
 because of darkness - also the  
 Capt of the local lug dropped out  
 see me + sent me a copy letter to the  
 head, west end of the Bay. I want  
 to give my boat a hedge a couple of  
 drags. / All was in the p.m. but  
 my split with patches.

Did know this was G.W.  
 birthday till today the 23.

Wednesday, Feb 23rd down the  
 bay at 7:30 am. Did not catch  
 under way till 8:30 am. Did not  
 want to go to the bay but  
 after making the light, got the  
 Capt. took me and for better spin.  
 The first haul was a very thick  
 mud with an amount of broken shells  
 about. Such stuff takes an awful  
 time to go through, no fish.  
 Then I changed to haul through  
 the deep beds and out two days  
 work in 15 minutes. I still  
 no time for that & have nothing  
 dishes get back to my work  
 place till 11:20 + I've been  
 at the job since. Got  
 a big Am. bird, amphipod  
 among some of the more usual kind



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 Afternoon and we had my 1/2  
 father along + I had a good  
 day for once with John + the 4th.

The Sunday morning when we  
after the reports of the heavy  
expanding family as we left the  
evening. I had a good rest off  
up. Till I went down for supper at  
7:15. A young man, head butler  
in charge of the establishment  
of this vessel (under the name of  
be a relative of the woman speaker.  
Maybe I'll see the staff tomorrow. The  
memorial (Tutankhamun's Tomb) is  
dedicated Saturday. There will be  
big things today. I have seen it  
and my high my guess is it is  
short up. I must be a little  
being for German. The British are

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still thinking he is over the war. After  
Sander's fall he me, he would not  
dare say that any of the President's  
proposals would be given a  
less chance in the Senate. And even  
at this day it would be more likely  
against than for them if he tried.  
I told him I was glad to find  
in the States there is at least  
such things can be freely discussed

I hope I tell you what the plan was  
I thought Mr. Gage was + also the  
Colonial Secretary. Both must have  
been there at the time. I am here  
about the Puritans & left Rand.  
The latter has gone off. The  
Jury of this question has decided  
at length against the same line  
same way it may prove all over  
meeting on its way is long.








116. Picked from the two drawings carrying the  
cable for the other ~~two~~ there are three  
in line and between the two with a total  
2,500 lbs for carrying beam, cables  
etc. There is a ~~slight~~ amount

[illegible]

There are two ways of making  
mudrocks. The first is by...  
are...  
  
The second way is by...  
the dirt film...  
the dirt film...

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 Dear Mother  
 I have had better luck country than  
 a few days ago. I have been  
 for a while, and I am still at it. I am  
 now in the country, and I am  
 for a while. I am still at it.  
 All afternoon I have been at it.  
 I am still at it. I am still at it.  
 I am still at it. I am still at it.

Friday Oct 25-1927  
As I had just met him at the  
library. I went about a few minutes  
before going to my study for more notes.  
All three are young fellows but  
I suppose machine is the most pleasant  
of the lot. There is nothing being



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made public. I could not even learn  
the cost of the expedition, or even the  
appropriation that had been made.  
Said that a barge I did know  
about that £7000 had been spent  
in equipping the Thetis, which  
was formerly Sooty ship. She  
was shipped down to the Antarctic  
(francs) & entirely gutted. Captain  
for wintering in the ice, which she probably  
will never be called upon to do.  
The ribs were grown to shape. Spunk  
and trees grown to shape for the  
winter, for the winter strength needed  
to withstand ice pressure. They made  
a wonderful hard haul 5 miles out  
just before making the port in the  
Gulf of Antarctica & the latter  
being, however, mollusks & large mollusks.

and, however, if the right 119  
would have given about anything  
had a fine, but I don't know what  
I thought they were enough to be felt  
under ordinary circumstances, except  
with the very best of them, and I  
myself. I did forget to mention to  
you the same with the passing through  
would not be felt, and I am glad  
I do not for. Quite, I tell I agree to  
(I am afraid, however, that the object  
of it, and I do not part with it, in  
under any circumstances. I am glad  
of the receipt of the public debt, a similar  
expectation for the State budget.  
There is no more to be said, for the  
quite, I tell I agree to, and I hope to  
be made to be all confidential  
they are not, and I am sure they are  
not, but I am sure they are not  
about a getting out, and I am sure











are having rhubarb for dessert. The dessert  
as at home, but served with a sweet  
semi liquid custard that you pour  
over it. Breakfast is provided with  
sugar & milk, toast, butter, ~~tea~~  
tea, — meat & ~~sauce~~, & the sausage  
a beef hash, or cold sliced ham.

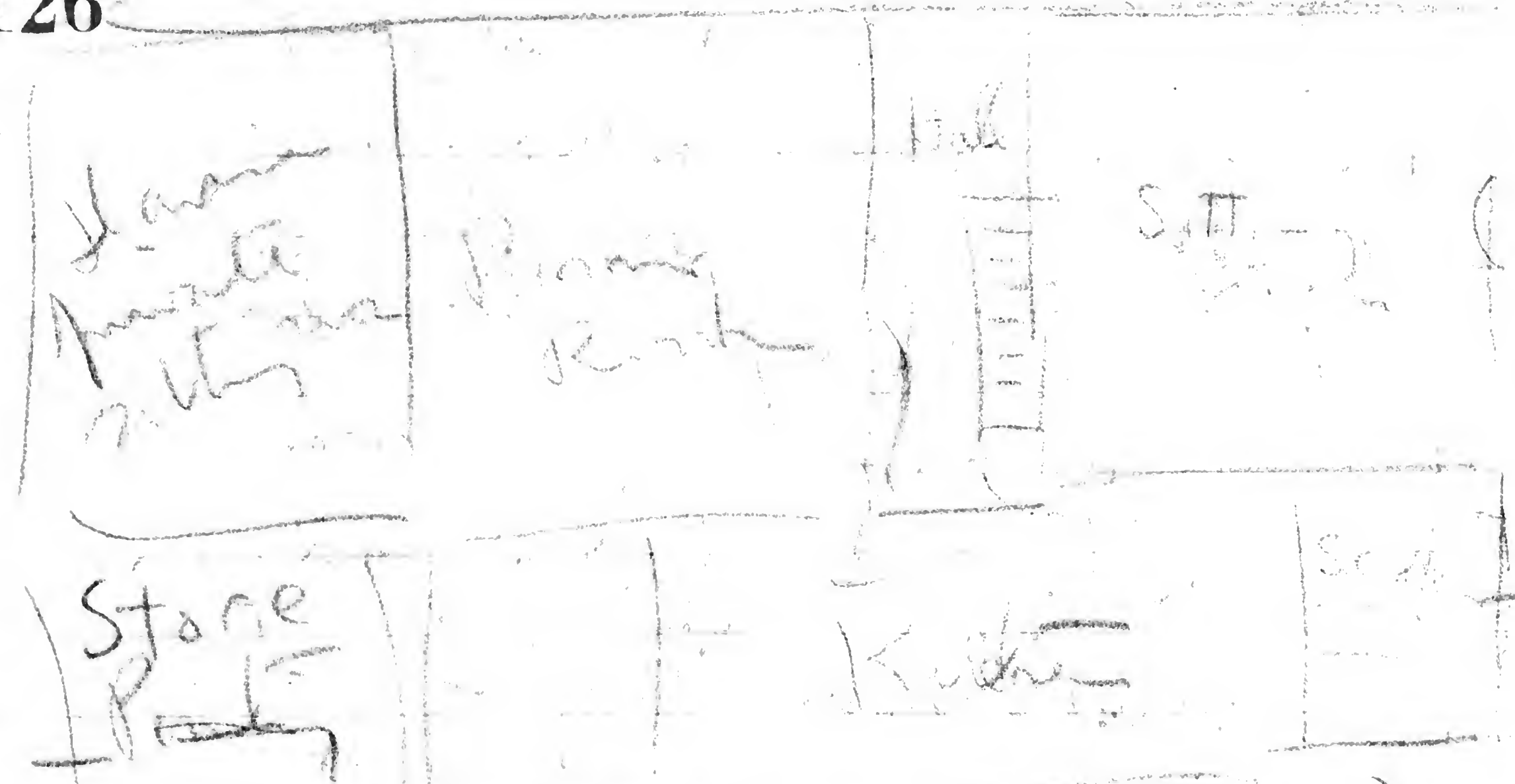
Supper (the midday meal) soup, then  
roast meat, or a meat pie, or meat  
cakes, the roast is mutton or pork, —  
potatoes, & sometimes either ~~peas~~ or  
or turnips, & then a dessert & tea.

Supper is the same, potatoes are always  
pressed & in quantity. The dessert  
is often a pudding custard containing  
several times as much (flour) pudding  
baked dough I never was extremely  
fond of. But here it seems a very  
favorite dish. Beef pie for dinner is  
also made in a baked down wrapper.  
The tea is always served in the sitting

room across the hall from the dining  
All rooms have fire places & a fire  
going most of the time. I am never  
idle between 3 and 4 in the afternoon with  
a book or a book. I can be this much  
in fact have been so fed up on  
tea that I only take it for breakfast.  
I am glad to leave Brazil for  
cause of coffee, bringing because of  
tea etc. I shall be glad to get  
out of here because of tea.

Sanders always has to have an extra  
cup just before going up to bed  
times. He gets away with 6 to  
10 cups a day, & more than  
I drink in a day. The kitchen is a  
carpeted sitting or dining room for  
the family of the house, all the dishes  
are kept in cupboards here & all  
cooking is done. Off the kitchen is  
the scullery where dishes are washed  
& food stored & prepared for cooking.





The Harris room is little store for general merchandise, mostly women's children shoes. I haven't seen or yet. The Harris are better room - but this winter there are 24 rolls of cloth in the house & all kind of goods. But of them are large quantities. Every day comes in from the Camb. for these special events. It's all the Harris way & they make the most of it. All make them into the old as you like. They make big in the store for their season. And in the summer.

Sunday Oct. 27. Sunday I spent part of day in shed straightening up and sorting much. I never realized how long it would take. Part of a.m. I put in on a visit to the Scoresby, but Macdonald in charge preferred that I take no pictures aboard. I just wanted a view of the laboratory & one or two deck views to go with any remarks I might make on my return home. The scenery seems to be such he didn't like to have a picture taken except what I could get from the deck & a rain squall coming up prevented that. Today I finished all sorting of collections to date & started a packing for the next "escape". The same old problem of what to take. You



There is an excellent chance to see the king  
by going down to the South Shetlands though  
discovery will be expected the more the  
'Skinner' will bring. At night I  
put my electric flash lamp on the  
side in a bottle + did attract a few  
amphipods + isopods but managed  
none. Scooped them up in a little  
bottle with hand net. While there  
the skipper of the tug that took me  
dredging came by + told me two  
little boys had taken my prism  
out in the afternoon + carried it.  
They had taken ours from some place  
(I keep mine locked up) + fortunately  
were over near the Scrooby where the  
man was with saw the accident +  
saved them. The water is 10°C + had  
be not been there, it would have  
gone badly with them. Think of it  
I had no more since ever after. It

It is my best - indirectly my reward.  
I felt in 20 and in the spring  
the boys must have lost it then.

Tuesday March 1st 1927.

I was at dentist yesterday, to have  
a little more tinkering with my front filling  
and the piece chipped out + I also  
saw him again this morning. After  
dentist, Sanders + I did a little  
beach collecting west of Govern-  
ment House + got a crab I had  
not yet secured. The Xanthids of  
the place are totally absent here.  
Sanders as I got out Pentamerus  
is here but I have had one specimen  
obtained in the dredge. In the fore-  
afternoon after lunch, went making  
collections + looked up boxes. The  
gear I was to take of loaded aboard  
the 'Skinner' which had come along.



130 the dock. Had to do it all in a  
driving rain & got up & washed by  
oil skin was at the house. Then to  
make a few good legs I tried seeing the  
colonial secretary & miss. King, and  
the Mr. but found him on every call  
before we had at Barbados & so miss  
nothing, because he was then sent to  
after war, transferred to Falklands,  
here for last 24 years. Has six  
fine children & most comfortable  
home, like King about as well & better  
than anyone here. Sanders put  
bet. 12 + 1 a.m. & is kept in. make  
the next morning we slept in the  
35 minutes & had a boat & we only  
had a little almost for breakfast  
as I had to buy both parts on the way  
down. The start time was nine  
o'clock by with the many people who

10 a.m. we finally started. 131 The  
day was a beautiful ~~clear~~, calm one,  
with the sun concealed by the heavy  
clouds. There were 70 ~~passengers~~  
passengers mostly from Port Har-  
bour who had come out for the various activities  
in connection with the anniversary of the  
Fall of old Little Borneo. The  
sea was calmer than I expected.  
Three m. Shortly the time we reached  
Port Har- <sup>quite a gale of wind</sup>  
bour had sprung up & it was nasty  
enough for the women & girls to land.  
The place had some 10 houses,  
but the bulk of the population lived  
back in the forest & in the town  
was a little distance away  
beyond the hills. One man an  
old shepherd had little hair  
~~striving~~ in his hair, and  
strangely enough to him from the



over they did not seem to go amiss  
with his tall, gaunt figure, wearing  
beard and long hair. In the 18th  
century built by the Scotchmen.  
The English settle where ever there is  
the climate in the country + at the  
for the Scotch as well.

Port Harmer about 5.30 + tumbled  
in a short before we anchored, the  
to around the town we dropped back  
down into "Chisel Sound" as the  
homegrown people call it, or as it  
be able to get away at 7 am with  
not being delayed by low tide. At  
at 12 p.m. I took a better sample  
a greenish sandy mud.  
The Steamer is a hauler of  
now, home again registering, 1300

about 1919 was used by French, <sup>133B</sup>  
along with 5 sister ships as mine  
sweepers. Later made a lumber  
as hauler on the Newfoundland Banks  
Bought by the Sonober Whaling Co  
in 1923 it has been used on the  
run to South Georgia + South Shetlands  
carrying mail + freight to the whalers  
+ whale factories (Pl. No. 180000)  
(Strange to say built at Liverpool  
Ga. U.S.A.) The Sonober is a  
16 whale catcher, some of which operate  
out of Salinas, Ecuador + about 14  
(Galapagos Ids.) The place where  
the two little cutters are built at the  
saloon where we eat were formerly  
the main house + a sufficient for  
the refrigeration plant of the harbor.  
When used as mine sweeper there  
was a gun on the fore-castle. In 1919  
mines.



134 Had to calm the men & the sheet was folded lengthwise & was about the 3' double blanket & rolled on top of the mattress. I don't know how the people sleep, under the main pile of covers. I imagine a single sheet folded lengthwise, pinned to slip between. I can't tell sure & raveled the linen locker for a second sheet & unfolded the blanket & Saunders got the stevedores & showed him what he wanted in bed making in the future. He said don't fold them like a sheet of note paper but spread them out flat on the should be & tuck the sides under the mattress. Evidently he only got half the directions, for though the

135 Blankets are open & water was taken to be, the sheets are just folded, taken to be on either side.

As you will see Tuesday the 1st. & Wednesday the 2nd of March were run together. ~~Thursday March 3~~ Thursday March 3 still a little windy with intermittent sunshine. While away we saw a swan. Most of the trip was up Falkland Sound between the two islands. One first gets a good idea when it takes from 30 a.m. till 6 in the evening to get up to Port Howard. On the left side going up we could see the Gull's Penguin rookery, a fact that of them on either side of an indentation. The southern one was up on a cliff, the northern one was back



land and prairie by on top of it. All the  
 rows of it with field glasses was a  
 "crowd" of penguins wandering up the  
 fore shore headed for their distant home.  
 On the rocks over the beach were worn  
 regular trails, year after year down the  
 rocks where for countless generations  
 they have taken the same path over the  
 hill for many years. These little clams  
 have come down the trail. After  
 8 o'clock at 6.15 say about 7 we  
 went up in the launch to the further  
 landing where there is a little shore.  
 Sanders & his young men (the  
 English call them young men) and  
 I got a little piece of tobacco to  
 present to a couple of the crew.

~~As~~ As we were leaving the main  
 of the launch (held on during the  
 in into the launch. The people were  
 certainly comforted by the fixed launch  
 every launch - down for before the  
 fixed launch etc. etc. but stay  
 just long enough to make the return  
 launch, & as decided to walk back  
 though we were offered to take the  
 launch. The walk was quite an  
 experience in the marshland world.  
 You walk in hummocky grassy slopes  
 & several streams to cross. There being  
 no bridges we had each time to  
 walk inland till we could make a  
 crossing. I had one fall & scraped  
 my wrist & Sanders said he gave  
 him a nasty twist. A trip.



that the water makes a 20 mm. in  
day light. I took an hour. After  
getting aboard several times we worked  
wed stayed the night and we tried  
a tunnel bored along the block, in  
which the live sheep are put along.

Our chief function in taking live  
sheep + pig + mule to the island  
+ also the discovery. The Capt. told  
me we will certainly meet her as  
she must take off her cargo, we  
can return from there.

Friday March 4<sup>th</sup> The sheep were  
loaded in the rain + it was about 12 noon  
ere we got ready to start. The four  
bottom samples I tried taking over the side  
were all cinders, so I had to wait till  
we had shoved off when I secured  
a little mud. Sanders used a tanner

brush but maybe because of the rain  
nothing we could do with the mud but  
certainly is scarce. I put a line of sheep  
to settle before being up to a snuff but  
the next thing with a roll of the ship  
turn over.

Saturday March 5<sup>th</sup> By this time  
we were out of sight of land, a good  
many miles. And just before eight  
a.m. the Capt. asked me if I would  
take surface water samples + temperature  
for the discovery expedition. He kept  
telling me a case of better  
for the purpose. I was very glad to  
have the chance + have been doing  
the work ever since. Just  
after lunch the Captain called  
my attention to a veritable island  
of half floating ice, a dense inter-



laced mass 30 x 10 feet & shall  
judge such half drifts though not  
frequent are not uncommon & are  
indicated as occurring in the Cretaceous.

The whaler men said he had word  
from the South Shetlands that the whalers  
had not put out in the last two days. So far as  
though we shall have to have some  
in shore for us. Yesterday we saw  
a couple of small whales blowing in the  
distance 20-30 miles off from the  
mainland. Giving the name as  
Sei whales, all day they were only  
seen 20-30 miles off from the  
shore. I have promised to take all that counts in a while the  
east whaler makes the islands.

Monday March 6<sup>th</sup> Kine before 6 + 7:30  
back we had a regular snow blizzard  
The wind in snowing & blowing around  
through the rigging & the snow falling  
across the waves at a heavy snow  
rate & snowing in at the speed of  
the motion on the lee side of the  
ship. Later the snow came through the  
boards for a spell. In the wind it  
fell quite good & the water by 8 p.m.  
had dropped to 4.2 C. And this  
a.m. 8 o'clock Monday, March 7,  
is 2.1 C. getting down toward  
freezing which you know is 0°C.  
Yesterday afternoon was fairly calm  
but the day as the half preceding  
we were subjected to a terrible buff  
Sander did not get up & had the  
long evening for a short while after  
which he felt it down & out.



172 ~~Monday~~ March 7. A grey & rainy  
morning & a misty, drizzly day. But  
fortunately the sea is calm enough  
if you can call it that. It is not.  
Even my chest is wedged hard  
up against the little edge. Some-  
times I tried to get up & jump  
+ over the gun. During the day the waves  
up on the bows dashed the water in such  
one as I found I had to hold the  
tilt of the picture. It was just  
firing the gun.

The weather has  
been getting thicker all day & with the  
ice things that have been drifting  
all evening. It has been rather dangerous  
going toward night the ship is  
driven steadily & is very noisy with  
a driving noise. The wind is getting  
thicker every minute & the sea is  
up there with coming over the front.

173 On March 14/13  
large & dark, little while. On the  
ice the sea is thick & the water  
late water surface. He turned the  
(the mentioned the before then) I  
to get the sample out  
over the gun. The water is  
in that position. The gun, but I  
dashed up my bucket of water. I  
something higher, so with the  
speed. I used my turner. I thought  
it would be from my gun.  
with the high sea. I was  
did not dare to use it. I  
hand I could in a measure. After  
the time down the gun. I  
for fear of losing it. I  
hundred feet in minutes. I  
a dozen long Spharoids, white



Round a few spaces. I attempted to  
 run under the lateral extension (the  
 side of the ~~boat~~) of the bridge. I  
 had for a time between 1 + 2 a ladder  
 was only the net as being seen  
 coming up over the bridge. I filled the  
 miles boots and poured down the  
 ladder just behind me. I noticed  
 one grab the first support as the  
 return surge of water along the  
 deck just invaded about my knee.  
 Between the yellow slabs. I noticed  
 garbage & the high boots I saw  
 well protected. However I thought  
 I'd quit fishing after the night. I  
 stayed up till 11 on the ship. I  
 at 11 am I was left myself.

~~Tuesday~~ March 8, 1927

The thick weather still persisting somewhat  
 delayed in making reception. I  
 was about 2 miles when I entered  
 the harbor. Port Charles is a well  
 known harbor. There are some  
 11 floating factories here. I saw  
 none of them as they are in the first  
 sheltered anchorage. I had no other

I on the part 3 or four days it  
 has been so rough down here the  
 whale catches did not grow. I  
 think they fear the ice, but not  
 make so rapidly. I saw  
 to see the whales & tow them in  
 dock if they were being brought  
 here. I saw them because the  
 ice was not over the 7 miles in  
 the harbor. I saw a line they attack



to the heart of the island. I had no doubt  
the gales were idle. It was no doubt  
Captain Thomsen's intention to go before  
we might not be able to get in  
the channel as a matter of fact  
there are dangerous submerged rocks  
right in the entrance. As it was  
there was a high sea running outside.  
The island is surely an old volcanic  
crater, circular in shape with a small  
deep moose in the center which was either  
the harbor. The opening is straight  
flooded being flanked in either side  
with high steep and rocky basaltic cliffs.  
Just within the entrance the  
water is literally covered with Cape  
pigeons about as if the sky  
were a mill pond + pouring out the

the full attention to the driving <sup>147</sup>  
and snow. As they sailed back  
in the wind they would be present in  
a coming wave to the other side of  
the head of the bay. The sea was not calm.  
They are strikingly marked with  
black + white. There is a black  
flange (my poor ears + hands).  
Sanders by this time fully clothed +  
with the pair of pants, puttees,  
overcoat muffer etc in hand. I was  
out trying to get a few pictures in  
spite of the poor light + weather conditions.  
but we could not stay and were obliged  
to get on our feet and move a few  
miles. But the Cape pigeons  
bobbing about over the choppy sea  
like so many little comets with  
black + white painted black +  
red + all they, came about the



After. After I had been  
out in the wireless house where the  
messengers were. He put me through  
to the camp for me missed the  
evening by two days. He should have  
waited for her mail & provisions but  
didn't. Sent her my regrets &  
got some from him. I had been  
at some of meeting him. It was  
eleven when I stepped out of the wheel  
place onto the upper deck & the fog  
was still rising by almost lost my  
hat & then the buttons would  
blow off the coat before I got down  
the ladder into the cabin. And all  
this made the harbor. The boats  
cannoes were covered with ice so much  
that in places the force of the wind  
kept it off.

Wednesday March 9th The weather  
has ~~been~~ moderated a great deal but  
it is still raining. The weather is still  
in the off from being able to get off the  
quadrant of sheep. I keep suspecting the  
weather the fresh water more than  
while this morning but still the wind  
is not short, after. At the same  
time making more than a sea very  
at first I should certainly have made  
a trip with one of them, but this  
returning is entirely too uncertain to  
risk running the Skuas. The  
gunners who are also the captain  
of the whale catcher, glorified, speedy  
large, 12 knot boats for which the  
a big powerful men. I will find  
a number of them regular players  
the year a hunting on all whales.



and whole products. Right man but  
 again made about 120,000 kroner  
 which is nearly \$30,000 I believe. I  
 and the <sup>supervisor</sup> work 25!

25. I we  
 got ashore + walked along the beach  
 "factory" I wanted to visit, they  
 have a shabby place + the bottom is  
 too clean. I noticed one life preserver  
 A mud sample I got off the shore  
 smelled positively foul. There is  
 kind of blood + offal dropped about the  
 accounts in part for the stench of  
 birds. Capt. Olsen showed us  
 the shore plant where they make whale  
 grease out of the body stones after  
 they have been cooked for the lower part  
 of oil. The fluttes + stuff is  
 alongside the fluting factory + there  
 rendered. Every thing is cooking

oil material but still order. 151  
 will say they! There are a few of these  
 steam cooking up. The fluttes  
 are supposed to be sent on land are  
 dumped crushing the interior of  
 the fluttes 10 feet in dia, + 30 feet  
 or high. are arranged in hoops over the  
 steam of steam. The fluttes are  
 they called them pressure like fluttes plates  
 to keep the fluttes from packing together  
 + to facilitate the steam cooking. fluttes  
 is cooked 110 hours, flesh 15, or bone 18.  
 The meat after being dried in a rotating  
 drum is mixed with dross bone 2 1/2 lbs  
 constitutes an called whole grease. The  
 the fluttes are sent in barrels, bags  
 to make oil + would not be used  
 done in spine or back bone when the  
 whaler are not coming to refuel. The  
 fluttes the fluttes are packed in 1350  
 feet long can handle 600 fluttes  
 in day of a way = 20 small ones



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Indian + Centolla, fishing  
spear male, who always grabs the  
wife + brings her up with him, then  
getting her at one time. Told me,  
Mr. Hamilton.



the outside.

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Yager & Wetmore | Bed bag of  
cocaine said  
Sanders

All men working for me getting  
cracks at Salaverry.

Acute of Spanish <sup>photograph.</sup> <sup>colombia</sup> <sup>think</sup>  
La Tiena de la Gracia 2233-X  
Suspiro Gitano

Suspiro Gitano

Columbia also 2225<sup>n</sup>-X seemed very  
 similar with  
 Victor 65943-B also Spanish  
 " " " a bovine

"Amapola" (Poppy) Victor. 1073-A

Amassia (Vesp.)  
 Splendid hawk like a bull. It is the mid the acute vision  
 Crim. Eye below + letch  
 Smoking wife - Splendid hawk like a bull & blind eye  
 Gentleness with fur over coat. Only hair

The primitive shovels for working coal in Sota.  
shovel work. They made millions in to speak out &  
the mines before the Panama canal was opened, but  
never improved the plant to speak of. How much  
time & money modern equipment would have  
saved them in time & lives & money.  
Why does a person (60 in. dia. 1920) put him in it? The  
money man



